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Subject: FW: CB3M - December 2015 Calendar of Meetings
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CALENDAR OF MEETINGS - DECEMBER 2015

This calendar is subject to change, please confirm at CB3 website

Community Board 3 Interstate Bus Townhall Meeting – MC, VINCENT & PAUL **Tuesday, December 1 at 6:30pm -- PS 124 - 40 Division Street**

- * Townhall meeting to identify problems and potential solutions resulting from noncompliant interstate bus companies

CB 3 Arts & Culture Town Hall

Wednesday, December 2 at 6:30pm -- Theater for the New City - 155 First Avenue (btwn E 9th & 10th Sts)

- * Town hall meeting on Arts & Culture offering Artists, Arts Organizations, Galleries and the general public an opportunity to hear responses to their questions about services available for the Arts & Artists from leading Arts organizations and elected officials

Economic Development Committee

Wednesday, December 2 at 6:30pm -- Village View, Community Room - 175 East 4th Street (btwn 1st Ave & Ave A)

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
 2. Manhattan Borough Pres Small Business Jobs Survival Act
 3. EDC: 124 East 14th Street – RFP overview and CB input
 4. Continued discussion on potential Special District for CB 3
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Thursday, December 3 at 6:30pm -- The Lee - 133 Pitt Street (at Houston)

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
2. "Struggling" Schools under the School Receivership Law in CB 3 - PS 15, Henry Street Int'l Studies School, Marte Valle HS
3. Community School District 1 admission policy

SLA & DCA Licensing Committee

Monday, December 7 at 6:30pm -- Community Board 3 Office - 59 East 4th Street (btwn 2nd Ave & Bowery)
applicant's name follow by current owner if applicable

Please Note: Applicants must submit withdrawals and residents must submit materials and agreements by Friday before meeting at noon.

1. Approval of previous month's minutes

Renewal with Complaint

2. Revision Lounge and Gallery (219 Avenue B Music Lounge Inc), 219 Ave B (op)
3. Poco (Becaf LLC), 33 Ave B (sidewalk cafe)
4. No Malice Palace (197 Artichoke Corp), 197 E 3rd St (op)

Applications within Saturated Areas

5. To be Determined, 152 Ludlow St (op)
6. To be Determined, 131 Ave A (op)
7. Il Mago (Bella 'Mbriana LTD), 234 E 4th St (wb)
8. Sweethaus (Kelaka Inc), 119 St Marks Pl (wb)

Sidewalk Cafe Application

9. Schnitz (DY Schnitz LLC), 177 1st Ave

Alterations

10. Russ & Daughters Cafe (FourthGen LLC), 127 Orchard St (op/minor alt prior to opening to reflect final layout)
11. Russ & Daughters Cafe (FourthGen LLC), 127 Orchard St (op/add live music once a month/display liquor bottles)
12. Juke Bar (Maddsg LLC), 301 E 12th St (op/add live music)
13. Turntable 50' and 60' (Vintage B Inc), 56-58 Ave B aka 235-237 E 4th St (wb/extend hours to 1am)

New Liquor License Applications

14. The John Lamb (Delancey Square Hospitality LLC), 119 Orchard St (op)
- ~~15. Kuni's Ikinari Steak (Kuni's Corporation), 90 E 10th St (op)~~
16. Biang (Wen Zi Inc), 157 2nd Ave (op)
17. Eldridge Hospitality LLC, 105-107 Eldridge St (op)
18. Numero 28 (La Meridiana I LTD), 176 2nd Ave (upgrade to op)
19. 174 Rivington Street Corp, 174 Rivington St (op)
26. Villa Cemita Inc, 50 Ave A (wb/legalize alt)

Items not heard at Committee

20. Wu's Wonton King (Wu's Wonton King Inc), 165 E B'way (wb)
21. Tasty Hand-Pulled Noodle Inc, 1 Doyers St (wb)
22. Akina Sushi Inc, 424 E 14th St (wb)
23. Jasmine Concept Inc, 11 Mott St (wb)
24. New Arping Restaurant Inc, 45 Division St (wb)
25. 114 Bagel & Grill Inc, 114 3rd Ave (b)

b=beer only | wb=wine & beer only | op=liquor, wine, & beer | alt=alterations

Land Use, Zoning, Public & Private Housing Committee ROXANNE

Wednesday, December 9 at 6:30pm -- Grand Street Settlement Cornerstone at Seward Park Extension
56 Essex Street (btwn Grand & Broome Sts)

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
2. Development team: Update on Essex Crossing
3. BSA application for a special permit for physical culture establishment at 98 Ave A
4. EDC Informational presentation: Williamsburg Bridge Trolley Terminal-- Request for Expression of Interest
5. Discussion of CD 3 rezoning based on CWG proposal

Parks, Recreation, Cultural Affairs, & Waterfront Committee - YONG

Thursday, December 10 at 6:30pm -- BRC Senior Services Center - 30 Delancey Street (btwn Chrystie & Forsyth Sts)

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
2. Proposal for Parks Dept to exempt voter registration with small tables from permitting procedure
3. NYC Community Garden Coalition Informational presentation: 'Gardens Rising' resiliency program in CB3 community gardens
4. Identification of parks to consider for workshop with Parks dept in January and then nominate for funding as Parks without Border project
5. Report from Arts Subcommittee

Block Party

6. Chinese New Year Celebration, E B'way (Chatham Sq & Market St), 2/20/16

Arts & Cultural Affairs Subcommittee

Monday, December 14 at 6:30pm -- Theater for the New City - 155 First Avenue (btwn E 9th & 10th Sts)

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
2. Cooper union: conceptual plan for digital projections at the Cooper Union Foundation Building to promote exhibitions and events to the public
3. Request for support for Dept of Cultural Affairs to restore funding to New Federal Theater, The Negro Ensemble Company, Roger Furman Theater

Landmarks Committee

Wednesday, December 16 at 6:30pm -- University Settlement at Houston Street Center - 273 Bowery

Note new location this month

1. 66 Allen Street aka 315 Grand Street: Proposal is for restoration of Allen Street and Grand Street facades, construction of a small rooftop enlargement
2. Certificate of Appropriateness application for 11 East 3rd Street for new parking lot
3. Proposal to landmark Provident Loan Society Building at 223-225 East Houston Street
4. Requests for support for landmarks designation: discussion of policies, procedures, forms

Executive Committee

Thursday, December 17, 2015 - 6:30pm
Community Board 3 Office, 59 East 4th Street

- * CB 3 policies list

Community Board 3, Full Board Meeting – MC, VINCENT, ROXANNE & PAUL

Tuesday, December 22, 2015 - 6:30pm
PS 20 - 166 Essex Street (E Houston & Stanton Sts)

December 15 is the last day for community members to submit January agenda items

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For Immediate Release
December 28, 2015

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Mayor de Blasio abandons "Progressive" principles again, second SBS appointment offers no help or hope for Mom & Pop

Dateline, NYC: December 28, 2015: Mayor de Blasio recently announced the appointment of Gregg Bishop to Commissioner of the NYC Department of Small Business Services (SBS). With this appointment, the Mayor maintains the status quo of corporate and real estate interests over the needs of the small business community. Elected on pledges of taking the City in a new direction from former Mayor Bloomberg and ending economic inequality, Mayor de Blasio continues to fail the City's struggling small business owners and to abandon his "Progressive" principles.

Though disappointing, this appointment echoes his previous appointment of SBS Commissioner, Maria Torres-Springer. Ms. Torres-Springer was the former Executive Vice President and Chief of Staff at the NYC Economic Development Corporation (EDC), an agency dominated by real estate interests, where she worked to marginalize the role small businesses play in our City's economy. Ms. Torres-Springer has

never owned or managed a small business nor does she have any record of advocating on behalf of small businesses and therefore could not relate to the real problems they face, and yet she was put in charge of serving them. Her failure and lack of commitment to stop the closing of long established small businesses, is likely to be repeated by the Mayor's latest appointment to that role.

In 2014, the NYC Courts issued on average 488 per month eviction warrants to small business owners which is on par with the number of forced evictions under former Mayor Bloomberg. How was Commissioner Torres-Springer held accountable for continuing Bloomberg's anti-small business policies causing over 1,000 small businesses to close in NYC each month, costing 8,000 NY'ers their jobs each month, and keeping NYC the worst environment for small businesses of any city in the nation? Mayor de Blasio gave her a promotion, and promoted Commissioner Torres-Springer to return to the Economic Development Corporation as President, a political appointment directed by the Real Estate Board of New York (REBNY).

Mayor de Blasio knows there is a real solution to end this crisis sitting in City Council, ***which he championed when running for Public Advocate***, the Small Business Jobs Survival Act (SBJSA), which would level the playing field and give rights to protect long established businesses and stop their closings. As seen in the past, the role of the SBS Commissioner is to forward the interests of the EDC and REBNY and to never allow the SBJSA, or any legislation giving rights to business owners to reach the floor for a vote.

The Dept. of SBS has a policy of ignoring the real problems our businesses face, like exorbitant rent increases forcing good businesses to close, illegal extortion of mostly immigrant owned businesses, oppressive short term leases which hinders job creation, and the continued passing on of the ever growing property taxes from landlord to business tenant. Historically, SBS has not been a problem-solving agency. Instead it creates phony programs, loans, and assistance navigating through "red tape" while maintaining fealty to property owners, developers, banks, and Wall Street, and ignoring the real problems of whom they should be advocating for, our City's small businesses. Sung Soo Kim, Chairman of the Mayor's First Small Business Advisory Board, appointed by Mayors Dinkins and Giuliani, believes SBS hides behind *"useless programs and bureaucratic organizations controlled by special interests. SBS programs are ridiculous and worthless to the majority of NYC's hard-working immigrant owners. There is nothing more absurd than a loan program to businesses who can't pay their rent."*

With SBS' dismal performance of dealing with the small business crisis, the SBS is the last place to find a leader who will advocate for our small businesses who are struggling to survive. Unfortunately, that is where the Mayor found his next appointment, another political appointment orchestrated by REBNY. Mayor de Blasio announced, "His [Gregg Bishop] resume speaks for itself. The work he has done to assist immigrants and women entrepreneurs proves no one is more qualified to support NYC's small business community and run the agency than he is." In reality, Mr. Bishop's resume shows, like Ms. Torres-Springer, he has never owned a small business nor has he managed a typical storefront business. He was board president of a social program for youth that was funded by several banks including Capital One, foundations run by Goldman Sachs and Forest City Ratner and government agencies like Port Authority. Mr. Bishop was also Deputy Commissioner of Dept. of Small Business Service's Business Development Division which empowers property owners and big banks while funding business organizations that do not represent main street businesses. It has continued the shameful SBS policy to be compliant with unscrupulous landlords who extort cash from mostly immigrant owners and force unfair short term leases (sometimes month to month) onto long standing owners in effort to find a new deep pocket tenant. SBS has turned its back on all the major problems facing small businesses and has taken no action which could impede achieving EDC's goals of establishing NYC as the world's center for real estate investment.

In any other city in the world, the right choice for Commissioner of an agency that should be advocating for small businesses, especially in a time of crisis, would have been a former small business owner. In fact, because Hispanics own the highest percentage of immigrant businesses in NYC, a Hispanic small business owner would have been most appropriate, unfortunately not under the Bloomberg or de Blasio's administration. The Mayor continues to disregard the needs of NYC's largest economic generator with the appointment of Mr. Bishop. Contrary to campaign promises, it's apparent that Mayor de Blasio is following

the anti-small business policies established by Mayor Bloomberg and the continued sacrifice of our City's long established small businesses to corporate speculators and greed.

***TakeBackNYC is a direct action political lobbying organization representing a coalition of small business owners, residents, and advocacy groups formed with one goal, and one goal only: Empower and protect the rights of NYC small business owners. www.takebacknyc.nyc

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Subject: Please help your city and its people.

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Dear City Officials,

There are three cases of abuse of the public realm happening right now in New York City and we urge you to use the powers of your office to stop this kind of abuse.

- 1. The American Museum of Natural History should not be allowed to encroach upon Theodore Roosevelt Park.*
- 2. The Department of City Planning should not be proposing a text amendment that gives away - in a terrible, uneconomic deal that is bad for the people of New York - 110,000 square feet of public-private plaza and arcade space along Water Street. If such a deal happens at all, there should be a more serious economic study as to what citizens of New York might gain and lose by it.*
- 3. The spot-zoned towers in Inwood at 4650 and 4566 Broadway should not be allowed at such an excessive height that they shadow a public park and the Cloisters museum and ruin the famously human-scaled neighborhood of Inwood. Increased density does not have to mean out-of-context high-rises!*

Sender's message:

The preservation of Manhattan, a mecca for the world, is urgent and the overdevelopment will hurt us all permanently.

Western Queens is also undergoing construction changes unwanted by its people. Mom & pops are at risk. We have lost 15+ to speculators who just ousted our small businesses and are reselling the property. Please stand up for the city and its people. Please help pass the Small Business Jobs Survival Act, as is, to slow down speculation.

The changes happening are for the worse, permanent and happening in history under your watch.

If you want to build affordable housing, built on vacant lots all over the city, for less than of the cost high-rises, in tax breaks and debt, providing instant housing for those you seek to help without wrecking the city.

Plan and start infrastructure for current residents: a train line, parks, sewers, schools before bringing in more density and construction. ZQA and MIH facilitate more people and more building, but no way to transport them or take care of them. There will be no space to build infrastructure once the high-rises are in and the cost that falls on taxpayers will be much more. Come out and take the 7 train to Manhattan at 6am. What used to take 17 minutes takes an hour and a half. We cannot sustain more density.

Not one of the 20+ new buildings here in Sunnyside area is attractive. They have flat fronts, low ceilings, strangely shallow balconies, small apartments, inadequate parking, and no eye appeal.

If you want to help developers and workers, plan for commercial hubs outside the city where they are wanted and desired, not further develop Manhattan and the areas in the boroughs next to it. Yes, investments in that land would be more profitable. But further out will serve all New Yorkers, create jobs, provide room for new transport, and serve all segments of the economy.

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...and it's not just Manhattan losing neighborhoods:

The Small Business Congress, NYC

For Immediate Release/May 2, 2016

Contact: Steven Barrison

87 Queens Associations stand up for small businesses as they face a crisis to survive caused by exorbitant rent increases. Community leadership sign petition calling on Queens lawmakers to "address the crisis quickly by passing the Small Business Jobs Survival Act, which gives rights to owners to protect and preserve Queens's businesses and jobs".

Queens' community and business groups took an action which until now their lawmakers have refused to do. They made a strong statement that Queens' small businesses need legislation passed to protect and preserve Queens' hard working business owners from unfair, manipulated or failed market forces. (See petition at end) Their petition makes clear what every New Yorker knows and what City Hall refuses to acknowledge in public, a crisis exists for our small business owners when their leases expire. With no rights for commercial tenants, the majority of businesses can't compete with big banks, franchises and speculators in paying exorbitant rent increases or making a reasonable profit under oppressive lease terms. This one-sided broken lease renewal process has destroyed many long established businesses and is making others struggle to survive, and the crisis is getting worse and coming to Queens. The petition calls upon Queens lawmakers to make a priority of finding a real solution quickly. One which will level the playing field for our businesses when their leases expire, and one which will allow them to again bargain in good faith to negotiate fair lease terms and make a reasonable profit for their hard work and investment.

After reviewing all the proposed options being considered, they call upon all Queens lawmakers to sign onto the Small Business Jobs Survival Act (SBJSA), the only proposal that will actually give small business owners some rights when dealing with their landlords and will guarantee at least a possibility of survival and reasonable lease terms. The SBJSA is the only real solution to save the businesses because it is the only proposal which gives the tenants the right to renew their leases as well as the right to negotiate equally with the landlord for new lease terms. The right to renewal is what the Queens business owners need to survive according to small business advocates lead by Sung Soo Kim, the city's leading small business expert, often called the* "Godfather of Small Business." For more than 30 years, Mr. Kim has negotiated thousands of lease renewals for his Korean members and dealt daily with the problems facing small businesses. This is what he says must be the cornerstone of any successful legislation, "The absolute essential component of any law to be successful and save businesses and stop the closing of businesses is the right to renewal of the lease. Without this right to protect business owners from either a breakdown or manipulation of the free market, all proposals will fail and all independent owners in New York City will eventually be forced to close."

Queens's small business owners deserve rights and respect for their sacrifices and investment made in Queens. Small Businesses are the largest employer, the backbone of the Queens' economy, and vital to the stability and character of every Queens neighborhood. It is important that all Queens lawmakers take seriously the crisis their business owners face today and make a priority of the petition's request from the Queens community groups to find a real solution quickly. **Queens community groups do not want what has happened in Manhattan, rent gouging forcing long established businesses to close, which is getting worse and increasing in Brooklyn and Bronx neighborhoods, to happen in Queens.** Last year the city courts evicted on average 542 commercial businesses per month, with the highest increase in the Bronx, up 30%. Rent gouging is no longer just a Manhattan problem. Along with the sky high rent

increases, other landlord abuses are becoming the norm, like illegal extortion of cash from mostly immigrant owners when their leases expire. Also, landlords only giving short term leases (sometimes month to month), to long established businesses so the landlords are in a better position to rent to "deep pocket" franchises.

The petition signers reject proposals keeping the status quo which offer no real solution to the crisis. One proposal gives business owners only the right to a one year extension of the lease to give added time for the business owners to move.Another proposal calls for zoning changes to keep out big chain stores on Main Street....Still another proposal calls for tax incentives to landlords who not raise the commercial rents sky high on business owners. In NYC, all businesses pay the landlords' property taxes, which makes this proposal worthless. The latest proposal from City Hall to address the high rents forcing businesses to close came from Speaker Mark-Viverito in her State of the City Address. The Speaker said, *"So this year the Council will launch a planning study to develop recommendations for strengthening our small business community through land use policy and other tools, such as tax incentives."*

At a time when an estimated 1,000 businesses are forced to close each month, small business advocates view her statement as an insult to the city's struggling small business owners and an insult to those progressive legislators whom the voters elected to stand up to special interests and pass progressive legislation.....The Speaker's call for another study is the opposite position she took as a council member, when she was a sponsor of the Small Business Jobs Survival Act. As a councilmember she testified, "I am a proud sponsor of Small Business Survival Act, and the Council must be firm and strong."Small business advocates say the Speaker's call for another study is not necessary and will only stall a real solution for our desperate business owners who need a real solution now to save them. It is not necessary because Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer, completed a huge multi year study started in May 2014 which involved 21 government agencies and small business organizations and several small business roundtables to gain the facts. From this extensive study she made several recommendations, one of which is now being turned into proposed legislation for the Council to consider. This study reached the same conclusion that the Speaker and Borough President Gale Brewer did, "the mom-and-pop crisis has intensified with a fury." Furthermore, NYC Comptroller, Scott Stringer formed a Red Tape Commission to advocate for small business owners and discover their major problems and recommend solutions to address them. He held town hall meetings in five boroughs to listen to community activists and business leaders. Instead of a REBNY hand picked stalling study, with the goal of keeping the status quo, the Speaker should begin public hearings on all proposed solutions to address this crisis.

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From Manhattan with NO LOVE

Manhattan rents spreading throughout the Bronx, destroying the American Dream

In 2014, Bronx leads all boroughs in court evictions of businesses, up 30%

Community Forum Panel recommends a real solution to Save Bronx Small Businesses

Dateline: NYC Oct. 22, 2015

For over three decades in Manhattan, exorbitant rent increases demanded when leases expire have forced long established businesses to close. Banks and Franchises paying obscene rents for prime spaces along with unchecked speculation, landlords purposely leaving storefronts empty for years, flipping commercial buildings and just pure greed has wreaked havoc upon the commercial free market. The life span of a new business opening anywhere in Manhattan is measured in months, not years or decades. Even banks and franchises are being forced to close because they can no longer afford the crazy rents they helped create.

For years, mostly immigrant small business owners escaped this greed by moving to the Bronx to keep their American Dream alive. The unchecked speculation has followed them and now all Bronx small businesses are at risk of being forced to close when their leases expire.

Recently a community forum was held in the Bronx with one goal: to find a real Solution to Save Bronx Small Businesses. It was an honest debate with no organizations being funded by government or input from agencies ruled by property owners and banks. The outcome and recommendation of this Forum was given in an Open Letter sent to all Bronx elected officials (see attached).

Bronx business owners wanted elected officials to be aware that sky high rents was not the only reason forcing them to close and plunging their profits. They need a real solution to help them survive. But three other major problems also needed to be addressed. Many business owners, mostly non-English speaking immigrants have been routinely extorted for cash "under the table" by unscrupulous landlords as a condition for a lease renewal.

The second problem is the short leases (sometimes month to month or one year) given to even those in business for decades. It is great for the landlord who is waiting for a deep pocket franchise to take over or a buyer for his property, but terrible for the business owner who has no future with these short leases. The last problem is the exclusive right of landlords to pass on any of their own costs for their tenants to pay. Knowing these other problems made the choice for the best solution to save Bronx Small Businesses an easy one: **The Small Business Jobs Survival Act (Intro 402)**

To date, other proposals being considered would keep the status quo and change nothing. In fact, one proposal suggesting moving as a solution, would actually make the crisis worse. Only the SBJSA is a real solution that addresses all four of the major problems facing Bronx Small Businesses.

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The second problem is the short leases (sometimes month to month or one year) given to even those in business for decades. It is great for the landlord who is waiting for a deep pocket franchise to take over or a buyer for his property, but terrible for the business owner who has no future with these short leases. The last problem is the exclusive right of landlords to pass on any of their own costs for their tenants to pay. Knowing these other problems made the choice for the best solution to save Bronx Small Businesses an easy one: **The Small Business Jobs Survival Act (Intro 402)**

To date, other proposals being considered would keep the status quo and change nothing. In fact, one proposal suggesting moving as a solution, would actually make the crisis worse. Only the SBJSA is a real solution that addresses all four of the major problems facing Bronx Small Businesses.

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The majority of NYC Council Members agree that this crisis has gone on long enough and it's time to say no to greed, real estate speculation, the destruction of our local neighborhood economies and preserve the character of our great City.

Small businesses are the backbone of our city's economy and the primary job creators. The **SMALL BUSINESS JOBS SURVIVAL ACT** will end economic inequality and give businesses rights to survive - let's not waste any more time chasing phantasms with talk of 'commercial rent control', it's time to talk about the real issue: Why is giving small business owners basic rights and a measure of respect, appreciation and dignity so hard for the remaining Council Members to support? It's time for the public to weigh in, it's time for facts not fiction, and it's long past time to pass the **SMALL BUSINESS JOBS SURVIVAL ACT** and TakeBackNYC.

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Subject: Call for honest debate for NYC small businesses & request to withdraw from Albany for solving our crisis

Dear Hon. Elected Representatives of the City of New York,

Soon, a serious debate will take place in the Council on the best solution to end the closing of long established small businesses caused solely by exorbitant rent increases not related to landlord's actual costs or a reasonable return. Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer best characterized the crisis faced by our city's business owners: *"the mom-and-pop crisis has intensified with a fury."* For those elected officials who truly believe that *"the backbone of our economy are our small businesses and the engines of job creation"*, TakeBackNYC calls upon you to help our small business owners and their employees receive an honest debate on real solutions to end their crisis.

We also ask you to keep an open view on all proposals and understand the unintended consequences of small businesses getting pushed out to extinction. Such consequences as: loss of jobs, lower wages paid, loss of our arts and cultural groups, loss of a major pathway to social mobility for low income families, loss of distinctive neighborhood character, loss of NYC as gateway for entrepreneurs to invest in the American Dream, and loss of family owned businesses passing on businesses to the next generation. Without the right to a lease renewal we will see a continuation of illegal extortion of mostly immigrant owners and short term leases which stop all hiring, expansion plans for businesses and increased higher prices to all NYers. Any real solution to end this crisis, must address any of these unintended consequences to our small businesses, their employees and our economy.

A model of Democracy and an honest debate occurred in 2009 when former Small Business Committee Chairman, David Yassky, fully committed to finding a solution to save small businesses and stop the closing of our City's job creators. At his Committees' Public Hearing (6.29.09), Chairman Yassky opened with a statement that is more true today than ever: *"I will say simply as an opening statement that I believe that we absolutely have to do something, period. We have to do something to help small businesses....It's not an option to do nothing. The mom and pop stores on the commercial strips in our neighborhoods are the heart of the neighborhood. We cannot allow them to be pushed to the point of disappearance, which is what is happening now. If it's not going to be this bill, then I want to hear what the alternative is for how we're going to help small businesses in this difficult time. The one thing I just want to put right up front with the administration witnesses here is we have to have some solutions to offer."*

After hearing all sides, Chairman Yassky, along with the unanimous support of his Committee, joined the majority of Council Members as sponsors of the **Small Business Jobs Survival Act (File #: Int 0402-2014)**, as the best solution to save our city's small businesses. Today, as in 2009, this bill continues to be the best and only real solution on the table.

The **SBJSA** also exposed the model of an anti-democratic act by powerful special interests rigging the process behind closed doors to prevent a vote on the bill. REBNY and their allies in Speaker Quinn's Office did not testify against the bill at the Public Hearing nor did they offer an alternative solution which Chairman Yassky requested. Instead, they successfully schemed a legal roadblock to stop a vote on the **SBJSA** which would easily have passed both Committee and full Council. In a recent interview with the editor of The Villager, REBNY President Steve Spinola made clear that the view of the real estate lobby has not changed in working with government to find a solution to stop the closing of our city's small businesses. "In general, as REBNY members see it, the S.B.J.S.A. would put way too much power in the hands of retail tenants."

Small business advocates view **Resolution 541 (File # Res 0541-2015)** as a continuation of REBNY's efforts to ensure bigger profits for landlords by denying small business owners any rights or power to protect their investment. In the same Villager interview: "If anything, Spinola said, he is in favor of giving "tax incentives" to landlords who work to keep commercial tenants in place."

TakeBackNYC respectfully asks all Council Members who sponsored Resolution 541 to withdraw their support since this Resolution was never intended to be a serious solution to end the crisis faced by our small business owners. It was created by REBNY to keep the status quo where the landlords have all the rights to protect their windfall profits. This Resolution is an insult to all our City's hard working small business owners who are struggling to survive and struggling to keep their American Dream alive. It is also an insult to the constituents of all "progressive" elected officials who pledged they would stand up to special interests and promote progressive legislation on behalf of all NYers. Passing off the responsibility of determining the future of NYC's economy, jobs and character of its neighborhoods to a corrupt Albany, is not what NYers expect from progressive leadership.

To those Council Members who were given misinformation that NYC does not have Home Rule to regulate commercial leases, here are the facts:

Even with strong opposition from both former Mayor Koch and Speaker Vallone, the original version of SBJSA was found fully constitutional by City's Corporate Counsel testifying before a special hearing that Council had Home Rule and the Arbitration bill was voted on in committee on December 1, 1988. This legal decision was accepted by past Council's Legal Department who on two separate occasions (January 1989) with prime sponsor CM Ruth Messinger and in (July 1994) with new prime sponsor CM Guillermo Linares, Legal recommended amendments to their bills which would satisfy their stated legal concerns. In both cases the prime sponsor made the changes they recommended, changes that would never have been made if the City Council did not have Home Rule. For the next 2 decades the bill had several prime sponsors and not once was Home Rule ever challenged. At the June 2009 CM Yassky's Small Business Committee Hearing on the bill, neither REBNY nor Council's Legal testified to or submitted in writing, any challenge to the new SBJSA legality or Home Rule. In October 2009, the Small Business Committee was prevented from voting on the SBJSA when unknown parties from Speaker Quinn's office made the unsubstantiated claim that SBJSA presented legal concerns and would likely not hold up to a court challenge. In a November 9, 2009 Memo from Council's Legislative Division and General Counsel to the SBJSA prime sponsor CM Robert Jackson outlining their legal concerns the bill had, nowhere in this Memo was the topic of Home Rule discussed.

The Home Rule objection only recently surfaced as part of REBNY's campaign to, once again, stop a vote on the **SBJSA**. In the same interview with REBNY's Spinola: "We are absolutely convinced that the City Council,

the mayor do not have the power to impose control on the leasing of properties.” Despite unlimited financial resources and countless attorneys, REBNY has not produced a single court ruling or case law review to substantiate this claim. REBNY has not produced any legal proof because it does not exist. Sending Resolutions to a corrupt Albany reeling from scandals around big real estate money and rumored claims of “legality” of the **SBJSA** can no longer be an excuse for inaction while NYC’s small businesses continue on a path towards extinction. It is our hope, we can finally move forward with a Public Hearing and vote. Our hardest working job creators deserve a vote.

Sincerely yours,

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Landmarks Committee

Wednesday, December 16 at 6:30pm -- University Settlement at Houston Street Center - 273 Bowery

Note new location this month

1. 66 Allen Street aka 315 Grand Street: Proposal is for restoration of Allen Street and Grand Street facades, construction of a small rooftop enlargement
 2. Certificate of Appropriateness application for 11 East 3rd Street for new parking lot
 3. Proposal to landmark Provident Loan Society Building at 223-225 East Houston Street
 4. Requests for support for landmarks designation: discussion of policies, procedures, forms
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Executive Committee

Thursday, December 17, 2015 - 6:30pm

Community Board 3 Office, 59 East 4th Street

- * CB 3 policies list
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Tuesday, December 22, 2015 - 6:30pm

PS 20 - 166 Essex Street (E Houston & Stanton Sts)

December 15 is the last day for community members to submit January agenda items

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Mayor de Blasio Continues Bloomberg's Anti-Small Business Policy

Deputy Mayor Glen Turns her Back on Women Entrepreneurs in Crisis

Dateline, New York City, December 1, 2015 Deputy Mayor for Housing and Economic Development Alicia Glen recently announced a \$2 million effort which will offer money-management courses, mentorship, networking events and a website of resources available to women who own businesses. This initiative is the result of a city survey showing women entrepreneurs are struggling and are less profitable than their male counterparts. What this program really is though, is an insult to hardworking women business owners because it purposely ignores the real problems they face to survive in NYC: skyrocketing rents, illegal extortion, short-term leases and paying their landlords' escalating bills.

Since Mayor de Blasio was sworn into office, the courts have issued warrants to evict commercial tenants on the average of 488 per month and it's estimated over 1,000 small businesses are forced to close each month.* Desperate business owners have waited patiently for self-proclaimed progressive Mayor de Blasio to keep his campaign pledge to take the city in another direction from former Mayor Bloomberg and end economic inequality. Their wait is over, DM Glen confirmed Mayor de Blasio's position: **the survival of small businesses does not matter under the de Blasio administration.** DM Glen's initiative makes apparent the de Blasio administration has not made a priority of saving small businesses and will continue the same anti-small business policies of Mayor Bloomberg.

In October at the Municipal Arts Society Summit 2015, MAS Director Carol Colleta, revealed to DM Glen that 100 percent of the people polled in the audience supported commercial rent control for NYC, to which she quipped "anybody in the audience who actually [has] done any real estate finance? It is a very complicated issue, like most issues, and I'm not sure that necessarily adopting commercial rent control would lead to solve the problem that people think the problem is." DM Glen's answer implies that her

background in real estate finance at Goldman Sachs gave her knowledge about the regulation of commercial leases and rents that the audience would not have. The reality is, what would someone who worked at Goldman Sachs before joining the de Blasio administration, know about owning a small business?

For every small business owner and the vast majority of NYers it isn't "complicated" at all. Decades of unchecked and unregulated real estate speculation combined with big banks and franchises' insane bidding wars and profiteers manipulating the market by warehousing storefronts (sometimes for years), has all contributed to wreaking havoc on the commercial real estate market making it impossible for an established business owner to receive a reasonable rent. Only for Mayor de Blasio's economic team is the issue of rent gouging complicated. DM Glen's reaction to NYer's wanting to save their neighborhood businesses and the public's call for legislation to regulate landlords shows the disconnect that exists between Mayor de Blasio's economic policy makers and our city's small business community.

It is clear the de Blasio administration does not want an honest debate on the only real solution to solve the crisis faced by our small businesses, the **Small Business Jobs Survival Act** which gives business owners rights to renew their leases and rights to negotiate fair lease terms. DM Glen's study and initiative was replicated from the Bloomberg/Quinn era to stop any regulation of landlords and to stop real solutions to the real problems business owners face. Bloomberg/Quinn purposely excluded former small businesses owners in any meaningful role of small business policy making at City Hall. They used government agencies or government funded organizations to produce studies that redefined problems facing small businesses which resulted in disingenuous business initiatives that sound like they care about the future of our small businesses, but in actuality they don't.

At a public hearing on finding solutions to save small businesses in 2009, former Council Member John Liu summed up the disconnect between the real problems of small businesses and the Bloomberg administration's weak attempt to solve them: *"every time we have a hearing with EDC or with Small Business Services, there is always talk about all these great programs that are out there to help small businesses. So as much as your two departments and agencies can say that you have all these great programs to assist small businesses, the small businesses aren't buying it. They're not buying it because they're not being asked what they need help with."*

DM Glen said the new program will provide "direct tools" to women business owners, but what good are money-management courses and networking events if you can't stay in business because of the exorbitant rent increases? The future of NYC small businesses are in Deputy Mayor Glen's hands, she needs to abandon these phony solutions, stop the closings, and end this crisis.

TakeBackNYC is a direct action political lobbying organization representing a coalition of small business owners, residents, and advocacy groups formed with one goal, and one goal only: Empower and protect the rights of NYC small business owners. www.takebacknyc.nyc

* Sung Soo Kim, founded the Korean American Small Business Service Center, the oldest small business service center in NYC; co-founding the New York City Small Business Congress and Coalition to Save New York City Small Businesses; and was chairman of the Mayor's First Small Business Advisory Board, appointed by Mayors Dinkins and Giuliani

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NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL MEMBER
COREY JOHNSON
3RD COUNCIL DISTRICT, MANHATTAN



Dear Friends,

Two years ago, when I took the oath of office as your Council Member, I was sworn in with a mandate and a mission: to fight for the residents of District 3, to protect and preserve the things that make our neighborhoods special, and to address the inequality that is plaguing our City.

As we turn the page to 2016, I want to give you some highlights from the past year. My office served 1,538 constituents, packed and delivered 1,516 food bags and facilitated 253 legal consultations at our monthly clinic. This year seven of my bills were passed by the City Council and signed into law, making a difference on issues like affordable housing, criminal justice, animal welfare and pedestrian safety.

It is an honor to serve as your Council Member. I wish you and your loved ones a peaceful and joyous New Year.

In service,



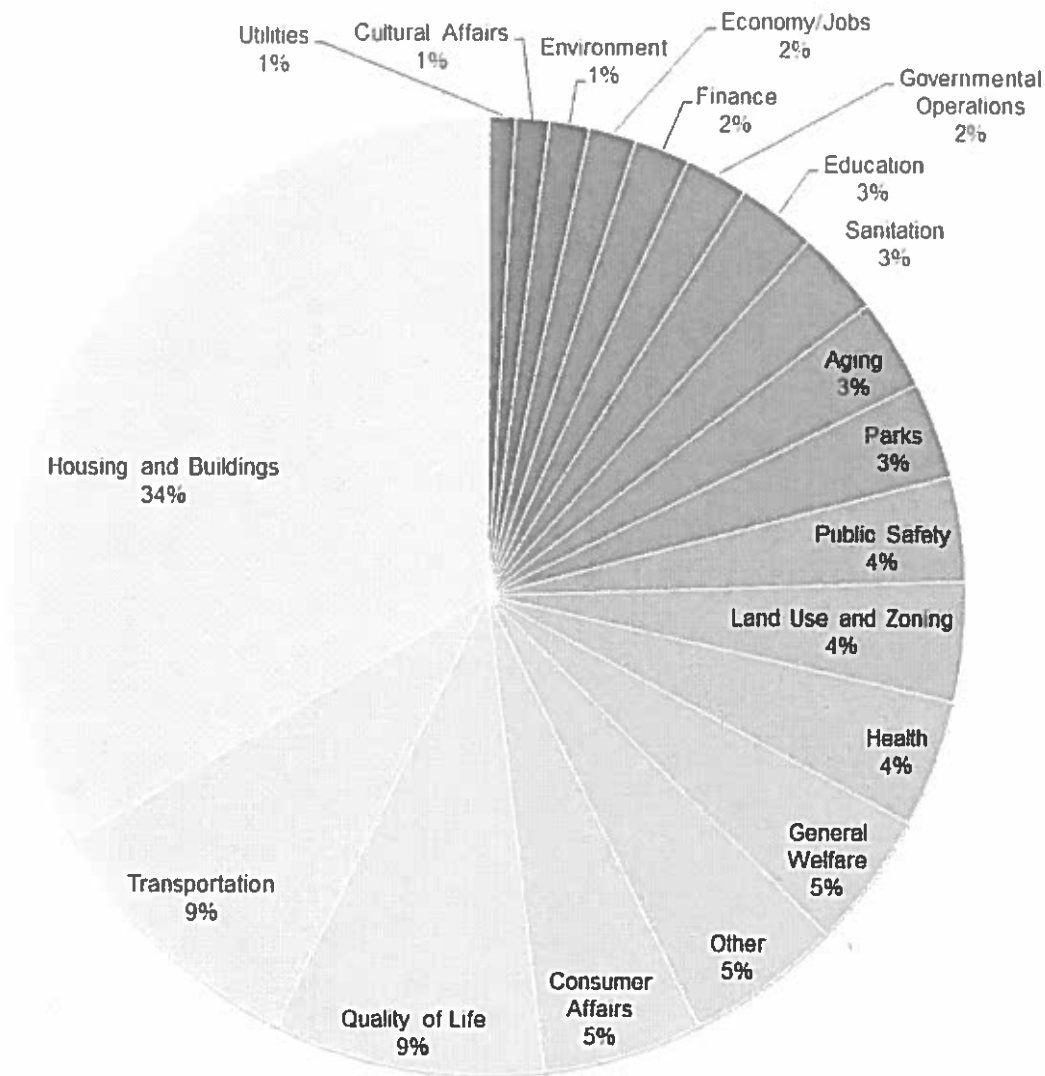
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Constituent Services



Constituent Cases by Issue Area – January 2014 to December 2015

In 2015 my office helped 1,538 constituents, connecting residents to important City services. Every connection we established has made a difference in the lives of these New Yorkers.

A few examples of what we've done include preventing the eviction of a Manhattan Plaza resident who was wrongly denied a lease renewal. Our intervention helped the tenant avoid a lengthy and prohibitively expensive legal battle, and the resident is now securely housed. On another occasion, my staff helped a senior citizen obtain a new electric wheelchair when she had difficulty navigating our complicated health care

system.

If you or someone you know is in need of assistance, please call my district office at (212) 564-7757 or email us at district3@council.nyc.gov.

Office Initiatives

NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL **PARTICIPATORY** BUDGETING

In 2015 my office premiered Participatory Budgeting, a new democratic process that lets YOU decide how to spend over \$1 million dollars of our City's capital budget to improve our community. Last spring, thousands of residents came out to vote for a number of amazing projects, which then got funded in the FY2016 budget:

Council Member Corey Johnson (District 3)**\$1,680,000****Winning Projects to be Funded in FY2016 Capital Budget**

8. New Park for the Community	\$200,000
9. Revitalization of Chelsea Waterside Park	\$85,000
2. Renovations for Jefferson Market Library	\$500,000
4. Bathroom Renovations at Lab School *	\$560,000
17. Sidewalk Repair/Replacement	\$50,000
6. PS3 Library Renovations	\$35,000
15. Pedestrian Safety: Raised Crosswalks	\$250,000

***The School Construction Authority agreed to fund this project.**

Community members are currently developing new ideas into proposals, and this spring, another vote will take place. [Click here to learn more and get involved!](#)

West Side Summit



On May 9, community members from across District 3 convened for my inaugural West Side Summit. Attendees identified issues facing our neighborhoods and proposed solutions. The winning projects of Participatory Budgeting were announced, and I delivered a State of the District address. We also enjoyed a keynote speech from Margaret Newman, Executive Director of the Municipal Arts Society of New York.

Let's Talk! Reforming the Rent Guidelines Board



My “Let’s Talk!” series continued in 2015. In March we were joined by a panel of housing policy experts and tenant organizers for a community forum about proposed reforms to the Rent Guidelines Board (RGB). The RGB is the nine-member panel that determines annually how much landlords can set future rents for 2.5 million rent-stabilized tenants. In June, for the first time in its history, the RGB voted for a rent freeze, a big victory for tenants.

Free Monthly Legal Housing Clinic



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My office helps constituents around my district with a wide range of issues. However, housing related matters account for an outstanding number of these cases. **We offer housing clinics at my district office (224 West 30th Street, Suite 1206) on the second Tuesday of every month from 5:30-7:30 pm.** At these clinics, attendees can receive free legal advice from housing attorneys who volunteer their time.

I'm proud to report that we hosted 253 consultations at our monthly clinics in 2015!

Fresh Food for Seniors Program



In 2015, I again partnered with Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer to offer our Fresh Food for Seniors program. We packed and delivered 1,516 food bags to District 3 residents: a 251 percent increase over 2014!

[Click here for more information, or to sign up to participate in 2016.](#)

Rat Academy

* **Do you see rats in and around your building or neighborhood?**

* **Do you want to learn about safe and effective methods for rat prevention?**



RAT ACADEMY

In July, I hosted a 'Rat Academy' with the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Local business owners, building superintendents and residents came out to learn safe and effective methods to prevent rat infestation. To learn how you can help keep our neighborhoods rodent-free, visit the City's "Rat Information Portal" at www.nyc.gov/rats. To view a NY1 piece on our Rat Academy, [click here](#).

Annual Shred Day

Properly disposing of documents containing personal or sensitive information can be difficult if one doesn't have access to a shredder. In June, my office hosted our annual Shred Day in partnership with Comptroller Scott M. Stringer and the AARP. Hundreds of residents turned out to take advantage of this opportunity to safely dispose of personal documents.

District 3 Mapping Report: An Analysis of Public Spaces



This spring I released a report that detailed important street features in Council District 3. My staff and interns canvassed the district and mapped the locations of trash cans, public phones, bike racks, empty tree pits, trees and news boxes. This information is crucial as we work with government agencies to make sure our streets are clean and accommodating.

[You can read our report by clicking here.](#)

[Click here](#) to read a *Chelsea Now* article about this initiative.

Legislation

In 2015, I passed 7 bills and introduced an additional 17 pieces of legislation. A common theme among them is the goal of addressing inequality in our City and meeting the needs of our most vulnerable citizens. Below is a recap of these bills.

Passed Legislation



Intro 0658-2015: Extending Rent Regulation in New York City

Every three years, New York City must declare a housing shortage emergency which allows our rent stabilization laws to be extended. I was proud to be the prime sponsor of this legislation in 2015.

Intro 0440-2015: Increasing Health Care Transparency at Rikers Island

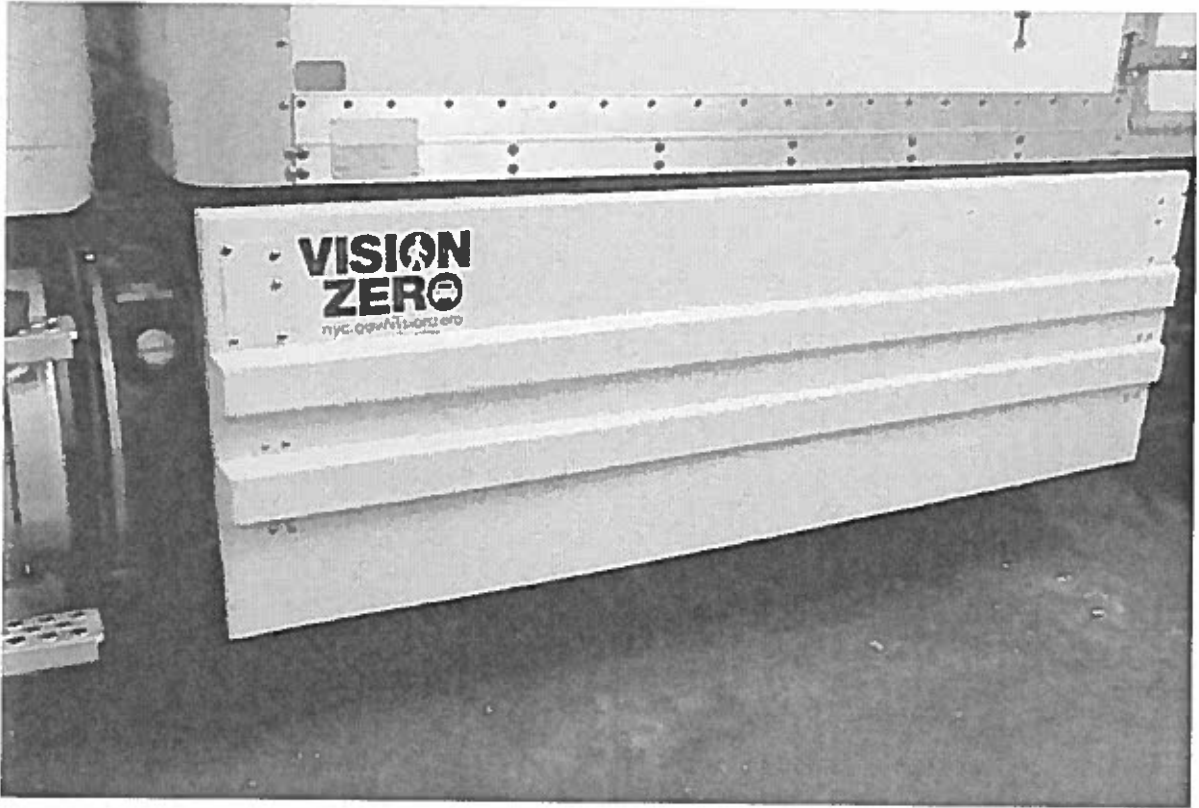


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Wenig*

Our City has failed to provide adequate health care services to inmates at Rikers Island. My legislation, signed into law in June, will improve transparency by requiring the Department of Health to issue quarterly reports on health services in jails, holding the providers and the agencies that oversee them accountable in key performance areas.

Intro 0772-2015: Mandating Sideguards on the City's Largest, Most

Dangerous



Vehicles

In New York City, collisions with trucks account for 12.3 percent of pedestrian fatalities and 32 percent of bicyclist fatalities, many of which could have been prevented with lifesaving devices called sideguards. This spring, I passed legislation that will require the installation of sideguards on all heavy-duty trucks in the City's fleet.

Intro 0592-2015: Protecting Hotel Jobs

Our hotels serve as a bedrock component of our economy, providing many jobs to hardworking New Yorkers. Many of these jobs are already being lost because of the rapid conversion of hotel rooms into luxury condominiums. That is why the Mayor signed my legislation that temporarily puts a limit on the number of condo conversions that hotel owners can make, and requires regular reports to inform City government as to the larger trend of hotel conversions.

Intro 0145-2015: Requiring Fire Sprinklers at Facilities that House Animals



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When establishments contain unattended animals that are locked in cages, we must ensure that fundamental safeguards are in place. My legislation requires pet stores and other establishments that house animals to install fire sprinkler systems or have 24 hour supervision.

Intro 0730-2015: Enhancing the School Safety Act

The 'school to prison pipeline' is exacerbated by excessive school suspensions and other disciplinary measures. Along with Council Member Vanessa Gibson, I drafted legislation to address this issue by requiring reports on key statistics like suspensions, use of restraints, number of metal detectors, students referred to emergency medical services, and complaints made against school safety agents.

Intro 0712-2015: Air Quality Surveys

We must ensure that the air we breathe does not pose a risk to our health. In October, the City Council passed legislation of mine that requires the City to conduct regular air quality surveys that identify the major local and regional sources of air pollution.

Introduced Legislation

Intro 0973-2015: Comprehensive Community Health Planning

I have introduced legislation that would create a new Office of Comprehensive Community Health Planning. It's time that our government intelligently plans for health services in all communities, in all neighborhoods of our City – including the Lower West Side!

Intro 0684-2015: HASA for All

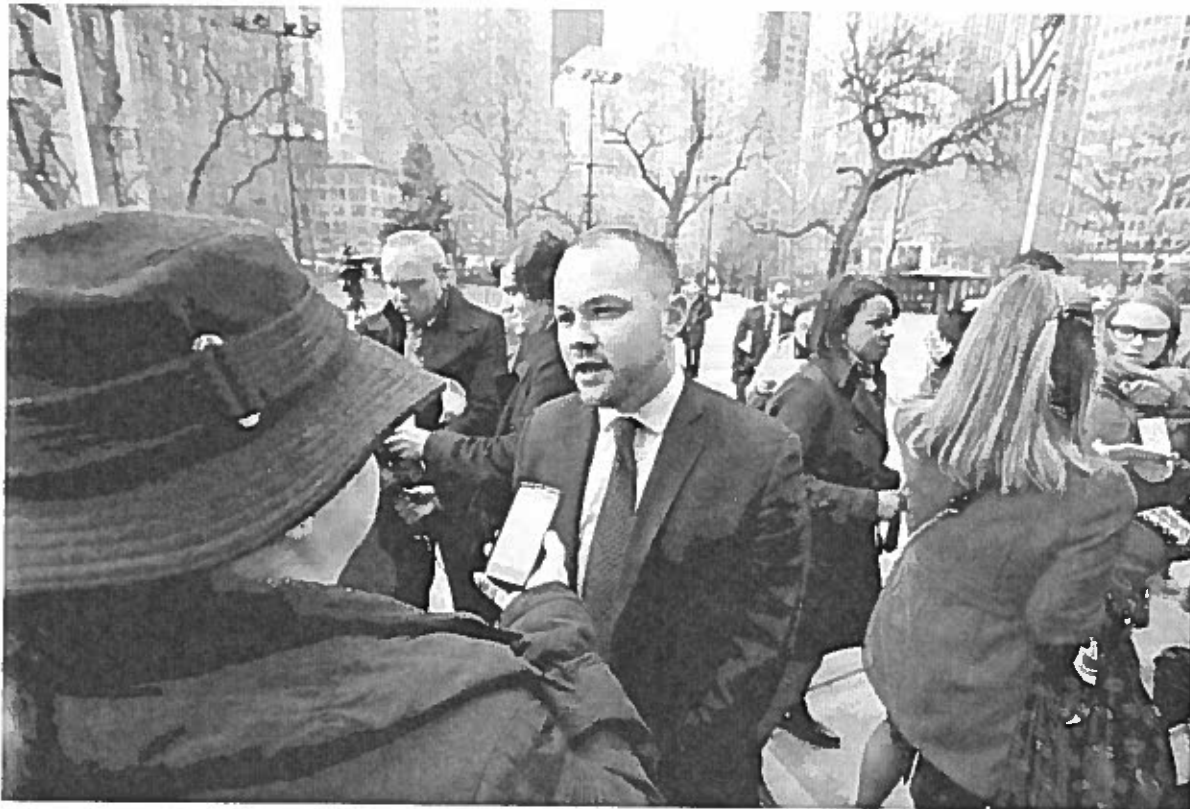


Currently, HIV/AIDS Services Administration benefits are only available to persons with AIDS or two HIV-related opportunistic infections. That is why I authored “HASA for All” legislation that would expand lifesaving subsistence benefits to all low-income HIV positive New Yorkers in need. This law would save countless lives and put us on track to meet Governor Cuomo’s plan of ending HIV in New York State by 2020.

Intro 0713-2015: Operating Plans for Sight-Seeing Buses

Sight-seeing buses have long caused significant disturbances for the residents of my district. I introduced legislation that would require sight-seeing bus operators to submit operating plans to the Department of Consumer Affairs and forward them to the Department of Transportation, local community boards and Council Members during the licensing review process.

Intro 0731-2015: Barring Discrimination Against Affordable Housing Tenants



Many New Yorkers were shocked to learn that it is perfectly legal for a developer to hoist a sign saying that rent-stabilized tenants are not welcome to enter a gym, pool or green space in their own building. I introduced legislation that would bar building managers from discriminating against tenants in affordable housing units from using building amenities.

Intro 0711-2015: Transparency in Government – Including Citizen Feedback in the Mayor’s Management Report

This bill would ensure more transparency and accountability when it comes to government services by requiring that citizen satisfaction survey responses be included in the Mayor’s Management Report.

Intro 0749-2015: 100% Accessible Taxis

Our taxi fleet, including those operated by taxi-app companies, ought to be 100% accessible. In order to bring our City in line with the Americans with Disabilities Act, I introduced legislation that would require all for-hire vehicles to be wheelchair accessible. This bill would make a huge difference in the everyday lives of seniors and those with temporary injuries or life-long disabilities.

Intro 0748-2015: Creating an Office of Drug Strategy

It is time for New York City to be a national leader in drug policy. That’s why I introduced a bill that would create an Office of Drug Strategy, which would coordinate across agencies and create an annual plan for drug policy, to be refined each year. Click here to read an article by the Drug Policy Alliance about my proposal.

Resolution 0690-2015: Updating the Mansion Tax

This resolution calls on the State to update the Mansion Tax by increasing the threshold to \$1.75 million. After all, this tax is meant to apply to “luxury properties,” not the average New York City apartment.

Intro 0902-2015: Providing Life Saving Equipment for Our Public Facilities

Studies have determined that a person’s best chance of surviving cardiac arrest is to be defibrillated within six minutes. I introduced legislation with Council Member Steve Matteo that will require life-saving Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) at ball fields. [Click here to view a NY1 report about our efforts.](#)

Intro 1013-2015 and 1014-2015: Combating Recidivism

If we are serious about improving our criminal justice system, we must make every effort to reduce recidivism, which refers to a formerly incarcerated person’s relapse into criminal behavior. I introduced a bill in the Council that would require the City to address the needs of recently released individuals through programs that address mental health, drug abuse, homelessness and more.

Intro 0771-2015: Ensuring Quality Health Services in Our Schools



For our public school system to thrive, we must make sure that our kids are receiving the in-school health services they need. A bill I introduced in April will address this issue head-on by requiring the Department of Education to report on student health services to the Council, including data on nurses, school based health centers, common student illness, and health screenings.

Intro 0854-2015: Requiring City-Owned Buildings to Go Green

New York City must be a leader on combating climate change and carbon emissions. I introduced a bill that will profoundly assist in this effort, as it would require all city-owned buildings to be powered by renewable energy sources by the year 2050.

Intro 0929-2015: Reporting on Homeless Health Services